Teaching Manners In School

66 00D MANNERS and bad manners are contagious," is a maxim in the new code of manners drawn up by the faculty of the Los Angeles high

probably the first time in the history of American public schools that a course in

manners has been seriously and systematically planned and offered to the stu-

dents. Without doubt, the new course will prove exceedingly valuable, and it has

to-know as any other one thing in the whole calendar of virtues and social assets.

Often a boy or girl is kept in the background, or fails to succeed, for lack of tact

and social training. Manners are contagious, just as the manual of the Los An-

geles high school says, and the school purposes to set up certain standards of

America's leading financiers and well known as a speaker before business men's

city, he declared that the schools fail to fit boys for successful life, not so much

by reason of lack of technical training, as lack of training in how to conduct themselves in the real world. "Commercial education or any other kind of education

should not be along narrow lines, nor should it be confined to books," says he; "To succeed in the world, a boy or man must be quick to think for himself, and to decide

promptly and act intelligently, with judgment. He must have a wide range of

world vision to deal with business problems. But he needs especially (and is cer-

tainly not now getting in school) thorough training in social intercourse, thorough

training in suppressing his primitive instincts. You cannot let hate, jealousy, or

anger enter into good business life. You must live with people in order to suc-

ceed, and you must make them respect you and appreciate you at your best. For

this, you must know how to conduct yourself in a social way, acceptably at all times and everywhere. Dissipation has no place in the life of a man who wants

to make good. The factors of right living and good manners should be taught to

our boys and girls, as well as the abstract and impersonal things of life and human

but none wiser than this of training boys and girls in good manners during the

years when they are most easily swayed. In after years, there is not one graduate

who will not feel grateful for it, as there is not one intelligent person in active

life who does not often wish he were better trained and experienced along social

by example, but they will also study the code of good manners, as should be ex-

emplified at home, in the street, in cars, at the telephone, in public places of

amusement, in church, in business, and in good society. They will be shown that

to have good manners is both paying a social debt to the community, and also

assuring one's self much greater happiness and success through life. There will

or whim or peculiarity can excuse any one from paying his social debt; that good

manners must come from within, and inevitably betray the character to a certain

degree; that kindness, courtesy, and consideration for others are virtues all may possess, that cost nothing and that pay good dividends in happiness and more ma-

terial gain; that rudeness is never justifiable or a sign of superiority; that next-

of America. There is something about our democratic form of government that sometimes leads to carelessness in details of behavior and human intercourse, and

while children should receive their best instruction along social lines at home, it is of course well known that a majority do not so receive it, and that many parents are altogether too ready to turn the whole training of their children over to the school teachers and to hold the teachers responsible for all results, especially

There is a great field for the development of this idea in the public schools

Speaking of the "popular referendum," here is a proposition which Chicago

woters were called upon recently to vote on; the title exactly as stated on the hallot (and this was the only information presented to voters) was as follows: "For consenting to the act entitled an act to amend the act entitled an act in rela-

tion to a municipal court in the city of Chicago approved May 18, 1905, as amended

by an act approved June 3, 1907, entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act

in relation to a municipal court in the city of Chicago, approved May 18, 1905." It is declared that not three persons in the city of Chicago knew what the lingo

prove his circulation statements but prefers to lie about his circulation every day

in the hope that some poor guy will believe him, the following story is apt: "Where

does your paper go?" a prospective advertiser asked the publisher of an "unknown

circulation" paper; "It goes all over now," the publisher replied, "and it will go to

hades if I don't get more advertising." Only a dishonest newspaper ever refuses

for anything; what would be the use of spending \$160,000,000 a year on an army

if it were not to be kept up to date in all things? None the less, there is no idea

of an armed demonstration toward any foreign country at this time. The presi-

dent has repeatedly said that he could not and would not act without direct au-

Of course the war department of the United States purposes to be "ready"

Typical of the frame of mind of the newspaper publisher who refuses to

meant. All voters were expected to vote yes or no.

to prove its circulation statements in detail.

An effort will be made to show the young folks that no individual preference

be class room discussions, and censors chosen by the pupils themselves.

ness and punctuality are good manners and indispensable virtues.

In the course at the Los Angeles school, the pupils will be taught largely

Los Angeles has inaugurated many excellent innovations in popular education,

President Cannon of the Fourth National bank of New York city is one of

How to get on with one's fellow men and women is as important for anybody

already shown itself to be popular with the boys and girls.

"social sanitation" and see that they are adhered to.

school for the use of the newly established class in social usage. This is

EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page

Monday, April Eighth, 1912.

UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

Suasion and Force

I believe in teaching men, teaching them with voice and pen, that the honest way's the best to get the kale; but the man of active jaw says there ought to be law, and he wants to see his neighbors put in jail. I believe in showing boys that the purest, sanest joys are the joys that do not leave them feeling stale; but my neighbor, Jonas Yawp, blows a whistle for the cop, and is happy when he sees the boys in jail. If a man commits a crime I believe it wasted time when we ride him through the village on a rail; better teach him what is right-but old Johan takes delight when he sees the malefactor rushed to jail. I can watch the rich man float in his gilded palace-boat, and can wish him happy zephyrs on his sail; but old Jonas sees him go with a bitter wail of woe, crying loudly: "All the rich should be in jail!" We are trying, one and all, to improve this muddy ball, and surely hope our efforts will not fail; but I don't believe we'll make noble progress till we shake this old foolishness of sending men to jail. Oh, I don't believe it well to herd people in a cell till they're hardened in their sins without the pale; let us try to lead men back when they've jumped the shining track, for you can't conventions. Recently discussing the results of average schooling in New York reform the guy who rots in fail.

Looking For Death

By Joseph Kenting.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

G RIFF flashed his pit-lamp over the face of the seam, looking for the return.

Under the usual preliminary flash of the return.

With the broadside of his bottom mandril, he sounded the coal. A pecultar glitter appeared on its face under his pitlamp. It shone like a wall of brass and rang as he touched it as clearly as a solid rock.

"Like an anvil," said Griff, very bitterly, listening to the sound.

He swung the big mandril for 15 minutes. The shivering roof let fall a shower of small stones. No impression semed to be made on the coal. He night as well have tried to cut through the side of an ironclad to get at coal lying in its bunkers. "She's looking nastler than ever," Griff assured himself.

'She's looking nastler than ever,'
Griff assured himself.

He was kneeling in front of the seam, his lamp raised to examine his sabnormal place, his ineffective mandril lying against his thighs. The uplifted light flung long shadows of a forest of slender posts supporting the roof; at least, they ought to have supported it, but small bits of clod dropped continually around him in a harmless but inconvenient fashion. That was the worst of had top. Not all the trees of the jungle could keep it really intact. His lamp left the lower part of his body and the ground in deep shadow, it illumined his worried face and naked torso; and the yellow rays glistening on sweat mingled with black dust covered his breast, shoulders, and features with patches of brilliant polish.

'No good here. Try higher up a bit,' he advised himself.

He moved away up along the face,

bit." he advised himself.

He moved away up along the face, dragging his bottom mandril behind him, panting, perspiring, bent almost double under the low roof, his lamp hitched to the middle of his belt, and throwing moving shadows of the roof props as he wound in and out among

Half a dozen yards outward, just berond the posts, his light reached an
ron tram, half empty, waiting for the
oal Griff could not cut.
His attack with the mandril at this
pot brought down as much coal as
rould fill a curling box and twice as
nuch clod.

He put aside his mandril and began he put aside his mandril and segan to separate stones from coal, which wasted much time, and although he began resignedly. Griff was undoubtedly swearing before he finished. It took onger to pick out the atones than to carry the coal to the tram. And as only filled coal brought any pay, he wireset the unprofitable absorbed to the unp omy filted coat prolight any pay, he cursed the unprofitable abnormality of his stall. Half the day had been already worked for exactly 20 cents and the percentage, and as the dramatic motive of Griff's existence was the motive of Griff's existence was the providing of bread and cheese and boots for three small boys and two smaller girls, with a possible new dress for Mrs. Griff to go to chapel in on Sunday, his desperate resentment against 10 cents was as dignified as Hamlet's father's ghost.

"Well, p'raps she's a bit better the upper side," he suggested, with the return of outlinks which comes of a

be 'shamed to take my pay home

reach his upper side was an interesting adventure. A white moun-tain of fallen roof filled the center of Griff's roud. Some day he might hope to clear it and timber the roof prop-erly to make his place safe. At presteresting adventure. A white mountain of fallen roof filled the center of Grifffe road. Some day he might hope to clear it and timber the roof properly to make his place safe. At present a mysterious cavern hung over the peak of the mountain. Up there he knew that very likely explorive gas sat silently brooding in the dark hole. His lamp-rays ascended the slope, but the uppermost peak remained hidden. He skirted its alope, carrying his mandril, passed between the hill and his half-empty tram, and reached the upper side—a pasty, dark cut where no alr-current passed, because Griffs road was the extreme tip of workings, and the wind that came up from the lower side blew against the fall and light to shine on the tram. "If I look for a bit of coal in this place it's like looking for sudden death. There's coal here all right, but it'll take a cleverer coilier than me to fill it."

a spot where he could cut a ton of coal without getting it mixed up with two tons of rubbish. This lower side was the firmest part of his stall. Yet even here little stones dropped on his knuckles and took the skin off. That did not matter.

That did not matter.

Under the usual preliminary flash of his lamp by way of excruination, the coal looked duil, justerless, and filmsy. Griff's roud had accumulated all the fills of abnormality. Down the lower side the coal was hard and the roof soft, whereas the reverse would have been a much more tolerable arrangement. In the center his top would not remain up at all; while at the upper side both coal and top had achieved per side both coal and top had achieved an equal degree of rottenness. A my-riad of posts stood under the clod; yet the roof seemed to be falling like a black cloud dropping over tree tops. The first swing of his pick brought down a fair amount of coal, but it became dust when it touched bottom; and at the same time a fail of clod took place immediately behind him. When

I don't like the look of her," he sald; "better put a post close in."
But Griff's lamp suddenly changed from a yellow gleam into a ghastly blue and seemed to be swallowed up in a frightful ball of fire.

the dust cleared a little Griff carefully re-examined the roof.

"The gas has got her." Griff said, and he wondered if there were going to be an explosion, or if he could arrange the difficulty in a more pleasant He quietly put down his mandril and,

not know whether he was a man or blusted stump of a tree. On the other hand, if he ran away and left his iamp hanging there, the blue flame around it might grow so big that it must burst and rush out along Griffs road or down through the lower side and kill many men and little boys.

He did not want that to bappen. His experienced fingers crept through the flame, delicately touched the lamp, gripped it very firmly, loosened it from the lid, and lowered it very very alowly, for the gas chiefly clings to a roof, like a cloudbank to a red sunset, and if you can pull a lamp down to wards the ground you may draw it out of range.

wards the ground you may draw it out of range.

But no such luck seemed to be in a Griff's upper side. The cut had become full of gaz, and although he lowered it that imp until be was bent double the hine flame still clung to it. He decided to retreat backwards to his roadway, and bring his lamp with him. Nerve and courage were necessary.

Holding the lamp outstretched, his eyes staring, he began to more, but as he had no guide his backward crawl was stopped by the hill of stones, and in trying to avoid this he found himself retreating between the coal and the hill, where there certainly was no outlet, and in his difficulty he stumbled.

Instantly the disturbance increased the size of the blue fire alarmingly. Griff lowered himself flat upon his breast on the ground, holding his lamp well, and began to creep back like a

-:- The Second Coalition -:-

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

Some men have so much concell it's contagious and they can borrow money NE hundred and thirteen years ago Imagination helps out a lot in an engagement, but it seems to go out of commission in matrimony.

If a man would wear a lock of his wife's hair over his beart he could steal her jewels and she would think it was tender sentiment.

When a bridegroom begins to estimate what the honeymeon is costing it's a sign the bride should take him home and look after his coffee and eggs for breakfast.

The first coalition—that of 1733—At last the kings had met a man who had no respect for the resolves of their sacred mijestles, and no fear of their united armsments.

But there is nothing so persistent as stupidity, and once more the king trust combined against France in the third coalition. Again Napoleon was ready for them, and one after another came to Autterlitz, Jena, Friedmand, Wagram, and the little sitertainments on the famous raft at Tlist, with Napoleon virtually on the throne of Europe and the knights cringing like puppets at his feet. gold-laced diplomats who launched it.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(New York Press.)

It takes a good many years to gain reputation that you can lose in less tan it is gold-laced diplomats who launched it.

NE hundred and thirteen years ago summed up in two words—Marengu and Hohenlinden: Marengo and Hohenlinden brought the treaty of Lune-ville hetween France and Austria, and the second coalition was smashed. The genius of the little Corsican had shivered in the minutes. ered it into indistinguishable frag-

WOMEN SEEKING RIGHT TO VOTE REALIZE VALUE OF ORGANIZING

Strong Suffragist Societies Carry on Active Campaigns In All of the Larger Cities.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

men who desire the ballot have come to understand that nothing can be accomplished without organization. The mother of all of the great suffrage organizations is the National American Woman Suffrage association, with headquarters in New York, from which center radiate the numerous lines of work.

The National Woman Suffrage association was formed in Max. 1869, and its sole object was to secure a sixteenth amendment to the federal constitution which would enfranchise the

stitution which would enfranchise the women of the nation. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was its first president and Susan B. Anthony was on its first executive committee. As there was at this ecutive committee. As there was at this time a division of opinion as to how the bailot could best be secured, another organization was formed in Ohio the following November, of which Henry and Lucy Stone, the chairman of the executive committee. This was known as the American Woman Suffrage association, and it aimed to secure its object by amendments to the different state constitutions, which method has since been found the most practical. he two organizations, however, each the two organizations, however, each always being willing to aid the other. In 1890 the two bodies united, taking the name of the National American Woman Suffrage association. Mrs. Stanton was its first president and Miss Anthony was vice president at large. In 1892 Mrs. Stanton resigned because of her advanced age and Miss Anthony succeeded as president, serving until her resignation in 1900.

Mrs. Catt Becomes President.

Mrs. Catt Becomes President. four years and resigning to enter upon a still broader field, for in 1992, an in-ternational meeting was held in Washin the state eligible to vote is 670,149, which is 87,000 more than the number of men who were actually registered for voting last year. In the year 1800, California had over 150,000 more men than women, but it is apparent that a large percentage of them neglected to tional Woman Suffrage association, and steps were taken towards the formation of an international association devoted to the enfranchisement of women. In Berlin, in 1994, the International Suffrage alliance was organized and Mrs. Catt was elected its first president, and she still fills that office. Hev. Anna Howard Shaw succeeded Mrs. Catt as the president of the American organization. The National American Woman Suffrage association is now a strong federation of state suffrage associations. These are made up of counsociations. These are made up of coun ty organisations which are themselves composed of local clubs.

Many Branch Organizations. He quietly put down his mandril and, staring at the expanding blue flame, rept cautiously towards the lamp. He had hung it on the lid of the new post to shed light on his labor. He could not tell exactly where the gas had come from so suddenly. There might have been too great an accumulation up in the cavern above the fall of roof, and it had stealthily descended when the dust he had made choked the upped side and made it practically airless, Gas always filled the holes where no air circulated. Or it might have come when the coal fell. It was difficult to say.

Griff raised his hand to take the lamp out of the danger zone. That was a particularly daring thing to do. The sill**Less careless move might disconding the latter of the latte come when the coal fell. It was difficult to say.

Griff raised his hand to take the lamp out of the danger zone. That was a particularly daring thing to do. The slightest careless more might distincts of the city, including Brooklyn, Richmond and the Bronz. In each of these districts a separate companies which did bushess in this sembly districts of the city, including Brooklyn, Richmond and the Bronz. In each of these districts a separate companies which did bushess in this sent last particularly daring thing to do. The slightest careless more might districts of the city, including Brooklyn, Richmond and the Bronz. In each of these districts a separate companies which did bushess in this sent last particularly daring thing to the companies which did bushess in this sent last particularly daring thing to do. The slight set careless more might districts of the city, including Brooklyn, Richmond and the Bronz. In each of these districts a separate companies which did bushess in this sent last particularly daring thing to the cetty, including Brooklyn, Richmond and the Bronz. In each of these districts a separate companies affect the result. The gross premiums collected in The gross premiums colle woman Suffrage party last year enroled over 20,000 members in New
York, It handles thousands of collars
annually and is now collecting funds
towards a \$100,000 campaign fund to
be used in bringing about a suffrage
amendment in that state. This party
distributes thousands of circulars in
each of its \$3 districts. These are printed in bull a force different innerways. ing business was nearer 40 per cent than 35 per cent, hence he believes the average fixed by his board of 55 per each of its sa districts. These are printed in half a dozen different languages for even the foreign immigrant has now been made familiar with the meaning of the slegan: "Votes for Women."

Mrs. Clarence Mackay is the founder.

31 they have already lost as much and prohably more than 65 per cent of their premiums. This large loss so early is attributable to the great Houston conflagration. That fire means that the Texas fire loss ratio for 1512 will exceed that of 65.4 per cent for 1911, as there are nine and one-half months of the year yet to roll around with their fire losses, to be added to the estimated 64 per cent loss already sustained at Houston and elsewhere.—Dallas News. of the Equal Franchise society, which is gaining membership by the hundreds every month. This society has lately moved into its new hesdquar-ters in the Peter Marie mansion, on East Thirty-seventh street, which has been furnished in handsome style by Mrs. Mackay. The fine old ball room will be the library and will be used as a club and reading room for the members. The work of this or-ganization is largely educational and one feature is the maintenance of a free circulating library of suffrage and free circulating library of suffrage and

Mrs. Belmong a Fulry Godn.other, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is the fair godmother of the Political Equality as-sociation, which now numbers over \$000 women. It has 12 branches in New York City, scattered from Harlem to the Bronx, and including the widely separated down town districts. The association has imposing headquarters on Forty-first street, where two old mansions have been thrown together and thoroughly renovated. They are painted white and have white silk billeds at all the windows, thus forming a strong contrast to the surrounding buildings, ever the entrance is a figure of Victory, and in the entrance ball is a large bulletin board decorated by beautifully carved figures of a man and a woman in classic dress clasping hands. On the bulletin board are kept notices of the numerous activities of the association. There are checks for sale bearing the words "Votes for Women" with which you may purchase any refrashments desired in the during room, from a dainty 15 cent lanch to a course dinner for 56 cents. On the second floor is the assembly hall. Men a course diffuer for so cents. On the second floor is the assembly hall. Men are admitted to the fectures and meet-ings on every night but Friday. That is reserved for lectures on health and is reserved for lectures on health and hygiene for women by some prominent physician. At its close members have an opportunity to purchase supplies of toilet articles which are a unique comfercial enterprise by which the association has already made handsome profits which are devoted to the suf-

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona. New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.

Published by Heraid News Co., Inc.: H. D. Siater (owner of 55 percent) President; J. C. Wilmarth (owner of 20 percent) Manager; the remaining 25 percent is owned among 13 stockholders who are as follows: H. L. Capell, H. B. Stevens, J. A. Smith, J. J. Mundy, Waters Davis, H. A. True, McGlennon estate, W. F. Payne, R. C. Canby, G. A. Martin, Felix Martinez, A. L. Sharpe, and John P. Ramsey.

The activities of some of the organi-zations in the states which have re-ceived suffrage will continue unabated.

by the Political Equality association of California. The Woman's Progressive league of that state is devoting some effort to securing definite knowledge of all the political conditions of the state. It has lately made the announcement that the number of women

LOSSES IN TEXAS

Report Submitted by State

Board For 1911 Shows

Unprofitable Business.

The Texas state insurance board has computed the loss ratio of first companies in Texas during 1911 and it

ures that It costs the companies at

least 35 per cent of their premiums at least 35 per cent of their premiums to secure, write and hold the business, therefore a loss exceeding 55 per cent means that the companies lost money. A total of 131 companies are included in the figures, all except two companies which did business in this state last year. Their totals would not affect the result.

cent is ultra-conservative. Capt. Pollard was authority for the statement that premiums of 1912 would

e probably about those of 1911 and that if the companies did not sustain another loss from new until December 31 they have already lost as much and

FIRE INSURANCE



You wouldn't know some husbands when th' doctor is in th' room. A nonproducer should be seen an' not heard.

"REPROACH NOT DEATH."

Reproach not Beath, nor charge to him, In wonder,
The lives that he doth separate awhile:
But think how many hearts that ache,
asunder,
Death—pitying Death—doth Join and
reconcile! -Florence Coates, in Scribner's.

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of day

Warm weather has come again and the McGinty band concerns will soon

Eighteen Chinamen passed through El Paso today, 13 bound for Eagle Pass and five for Havana. Richard Quincey, of El Paso, has in-vented an improved hame strap. He has applied for a putent.

A. A. Dusbe; has sold C. E. Balley 25x 120 feet on San Autonie street, in block 38, Mills's map, for \$3800.

Eight hundred pounds of beans were stolen from a freight car running from Juarez to El Paso last night. This being Good Friday, the Catholic and Episcopal churches are holding special services commemorative of the

The customs inspectors arrested two

In the April issue of the Arizona Magazine, published at Phoenix, a new serial begins, entitled "The Knotted Cord," by Will Robinson, a well known writer of southwestern fiction. The storm deals, with the uprising of the Pueble indians in New Merico against of action, and a good adventure yarn, but built upon an accurate historical foundation. The Arizona Magazine is foundation. The Arizona Maguzine is devoted especially to the interests of

SOCIALIST DE LARA IS AGAIN ARRESTED

April First.

April First.

April First.

(From Judge)

Mother—"Why, what is the matter, Johnny" What are you crying about?"
Johnny—Teacher made me alt in her chair on the platform today, just because I whispered once."

Afother—"Well, I don't see anything dreadful in that You have had to sit there before."

Johnny—But there was tacks in her chair today! I'd just put 'em there for her to sit on."

ARTAIN ARKESTED

L. Gutlerrez de Lara, Socialist orator and agitator, was arrested by the El pass police Sunday afternoon and taken to the police station. There a charge of vagrancy was registered against him and he furnished a bonil in the sum of \$200, signed by Gunther Lessing and Wm. Love as sureties.

De Lara caused considerable commotion and a near riot one year ago when he and a number of other Socialists Insisted on having a parade which mayor C. El Keliy Insisted at that time was for the purpose of causing symiathy for the Maderista cause and might have caused trouble.

Song By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash" (Copyright, 1912, by George Mathew Adams.)

S ONG is the science of aviating with utes, they are too happy to do any harm the voice. It has existed for many and should not be interfered with. Moreually been perfected until expert song-pipe music. Song loosens up the disposition, softmuch for one five minute flight, as the ens the heart and removes the bile from the temper. If it is good song, it causes

agird can be sentimental even about take homeymoon is costing its a sign to be fried should take he should take they should he should take they should he should take they should take they should he should take he should take

thousands of years and has grad-it is much ensier to appreciate good bag-

the mind to soar and fills the listener also made small men who go to bed



pilot of a racing monoplane. Song is our most popular creation, full of great thoughts. Songs have made and owing to the absence of laws regu- armies fight more valiantly and have lating the pastime, everyone indulges There is also a Men's league for Woman Suffrage in the city of New York. The league also has branch organizations and it was represented by 3000 men wao marched in the suffrage parade last May. Besides these there are counties other leagues, associations and clubs which are actively working for woman suffrage in the state of New York, in addition to the various labor organizations which are almost unanimously, for suffrage. Organized in the Cities. In it on the slighest provocation. To sing well requires a long and painful ethention, during which the aspirant loses many friends. But when he has acquired a smooth, easy running voice, which climbs high and banks well on the turns, he becomes very popular and has to sing every day at weddings, funerals and charitable entertainments, receiving vast quantities of gratitude and occasionally a good meal. However, it is not necessary to practice in order to sing. Many men sing in it on the slighest provocation.

therity from congress, and congress is known to be opposed to any drastic action with reference to American personal and property rights abroad. One-Sentence Philosophy

A cruel joke is a joke only to sav-

Sometimes a barnyard bird can whilp regular fighting cook, but not often.

Some boys who claim to know more than their fathers, can prove it.

It is possible to rise above failure, but success is apt to boost you higher.

There aren't many exceptions to this rule: When food is cheap, labor is.

can five minutes.

Time doesn't fly so fast when you're Altogether too many words of praise

if bad.

are not sincere. The man who is easily angered has a disagreeable road to travel. The severer the critic the more sensitive he generally is to criticism. Nor does the company that misery loves and seeks have a very pleasant

me.

There are several varieties of toethnearly everybody who slings mud has ache, and of course you always have With many men the hardest kind of work is finding snother job.

Nor does it seem that most people are exceedingly fond of money, they get rid of all they get so quickly. Many persons do not fall of success because they don't try hard enough. Some people insist on going ahead even when they know they're in the

wrong. POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)
Money sometimes talks when you Some men never brag about them-selves and we don't blame them.

A girl can be sentimental even about the way she cats pickies.